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# **AUSTRALIANS AID** U. S. IN SMASHING PRUSSIAN ENEMY

Attack Wrests Village of Hamel From the Teutonic Forces.

1,500 PRISONERS CAPTURED IN DENSE SMOKE BARRAGE

French Also Strike Savage Blow, Cutting Ranks Near Autreches.

NATIONS OBSERVE FOURTH

Two Hundred Thousand Peasant in Eastern Russia Prepare to Strike Telling Blow.

[Undated War Lead by Ansochited Press.] By a great surprise attack on the German lines, planned especially as a celebration of American Independence Day, Australian troops have wrested from the Germans the village of illamel, east of Amiens, occupied Vaire. Three Other Submarines Sent to Bottom by Other Units of and Hamel woods, south of the village, and captured more than 1,500 prison-The Australians advanced under the cover of a smoke barrige and TROOPSHIP CARRIES 7,000 MEN were led by tanks in the breaking of the enemy's line over a front of more than four miles. The attack penetrated a mile and a half into the cier-

The British War Office has an ounced that American troops perticipated in the attack. This is the first time they have appeared in this part of the battle area.

Complete success crowned the splen did surprise attack made by the Australians at dawn against the Germans between Villers-Bretonneux and the Somme -an attack which had been specially set to coincide with Independ-

The enemy was taken entirely unswares, and the big-framed fighters the bewildered gray-enits the line confirmed their stories. with little opposition-a veritable bumen tornado which left a wake of death benind !"

woods, with their nests of crackling tice charge for their commander, and submarine. a line of enemy trenches east of these strongholds was cleaned out and an- lean destroyer in the protecting fleet happy greetings to the Kaiser." nexed.

could bring them no cheer.

The French also have struck savmans lost 1.066 prisoners

rather high ground, which can be their expected offensive.

#### ITALIAN FORCES CONTINUE ADVANCE ON THE PLAVE

At the same time that the British, French and Americans were attacking the ecemy the Italians continued to navance in the area near the mouth of the Plave. Scattered machine-gun Entente Generals WIII Have 3,500,000 ed in the Union Plant of the Bethleemplacements have been cleaned out while light boats from the Italian navy have entered the lagoons on the left flank of the Austrian armies and given valuable assistance to the land forces. The Italians also have won ground in the San Lorenzo Valley, east of the Brenta River.

Announcement is made that Mohammed V., Sultan of Turkey, died Wednesday night. The heir to the throne is Yusseff Izzedune, cousin of the deceased Sultan, and a son of the late Sultan Abdul Aziz.

Fighting between the German-Soviet forces and the peasantry is reported from Ekaterinburg, the city in Eastern Bussian where the main line of the Trans-Siberian Railroad is joined by the branches of the road running to the north and south of Russia. It was not large and will undoubtedly be offreported recently that the Czecho-Slovak troops were in control at Ekaterinburg, and it is said that an army 200,000 peasants, well armed, has

been formed there. GERMANS FAIL TO DRIVE

AMERICANS FROM VAUX German attempts to drive American forces from their positions at Vaux, west of Chateau-Thierry, seem to have failed utterly. There have been no further reports of desperate German efforts to regain the line from which they were unceremoniously ousted or

In all the allied countries and their colonies, the American Independence Day was observed in an unprecedented manner. In London and the large cities of England there were special exercises. Even the small towns joined honoring the United States. In Three France, the people of Paris and a great many other cities entered into the observance of the day with their proverbial enthusiasm, and elaborate programs were carried out. In Italy, the smaller cities vied with their large sisters in the celebration of the day. South American nations, three of which had declared the day a national holiday, participated in what was virtually a world-wide demonstration in commemoration of American independ-

Along the American sectors of the battle line in France, the day was observed by the boys in khaki, who were called upon to perform only work that (Continued on Second Page.)

Fourth of July Message to America from Joffre

PARIS, July 4.-The Universal of July message obtained from Joseph Jacques Joffre, marshal of

"America's entry into the war brought the greatest moral support to the allies, but America was satisfied with sentimental manifestations alone. She threw in all her resources upon the side of the allies she threw her sword into the balance, and she has since neglected nothing to assure success to the

"Thanks to America's help, we ar surmounting the dangers. The American banners flying on the battle fields of France give hope that so much sperifice and heroism will be recompensed.

"Libert cannot die. It is an honor that the United States is giving without stint all its resources in order that Liberty shall continue to light the world."

## BRITISH TRANSPORT SINKS TWO U-BOATS

Bottom by Other Units of Convoy Fleet.

Passengers Arriving on Big Liner Tell How Their Ship Sank Submersible - Witnessed Torpedoing of Steamer Orissa.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 4 .- Deports and by American and British until to-morrow. destroyers convoying them was dereribed by passengers who arrived here to-day on an English liner. transports, one of which was carrying 7,000 American soldiers to Europe, accounted for three of the U-boats, and the destroyers sank the other two, acfrom Australia at smed their way cording to the voyagers. Officers of

The passengers witnessed the torpedoing of the 5,436-ton British freighter Orissa, which was part of Hamel village was rushed and taken their convoy, when the fleet was ap-Vairs and Hamel proximately a day out, steaming west from the British Isles. The Orissa, machine guns, were passed through an bound in ballast for the United States, if the Australians were doing a prac- was sent to the tottom by an unseen

detected the undersea boat below the British cages this afternoon, while out making a direct hit, according to the on the battle field great numbers of story related here. The same eventhe German Emperors men lay silent ing a U-boat was sighted by the pasunder the brilliant sunshine, which senger vessel, whose gunners sank it 11 to July 1. by shell fire.

The other three submarines were deagely against the German lines, this stroyed, according to the returned the ways, time cutting through the enemy ranks travelers, on the eastward trip of an-Moulin-Sous-Toutvent, where on Tues- large British transport with 7,000 and Jones yard at Gloucester, N. J. day night they won a local success American troops aboard rammed a sub- PARTIAL LIST AND others, in the sudden lifting of a heavy In both operations the allies have fog. Almost simultaneously with the improved their positions by gaining disappearance of the first submarine beneath the transport's bow, the big readily defended if the Germans launch ship's gunners accounted for another of the German craft, while a British destroyer disposed of the third.

#### ALLIED ARMIES OUTNUMBER GERMANS ON WEST FRONT

Drive.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Figures compiled here from official German and allied reports indicate that the allied armies in France will far outnumber those of General Ludendorff when the forthcoming German drive is launched. Germany will marshal 2,842,000 men and the allies will have at least 3,500,

000, it is believed. lished reports in Germany, which state that the French and British now have approximately 111 divisions, or 2,500,-000 men. To this must be added the American force of 1,600,000 in round numbers and the Italian, Belgian and Portuguese troops. As the forces of the last three mentioned countries are set by divisions which the Germans will send to the western front later they are not calculated in the total

strength of the allies. The strength of German forces is based upon recent statements gathered by allied agents within the German lines. These reports show that, although Germany planned to have at least 210 divisions of approximately 14,000 each on the western front by July 1, she has been unable to withfrom the Russian front, and has only 203 divisions confronting the allied line in the west at this time

#### ALLEGED BLOCKADER SHOT IN BATTLE WITH OFFICERS

Others Sought by Revenue Agents Are Still at Large in North Carolina.

[By Associated Press.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 4 .- Abram Gilchrist, an alleged blockader of Harnet County, was instantly killed Wednesday during an exchange of shots between four men and revenue officers at a blockade still in Harnett County, about forty miles from this city. After re treating to cover at the approach of the officers, the men opened fire without warning. The officers returned the re and dispersed the men. Later, while hing in the woods the officer:

found the body of Gilchrist. A coroner's jury, following an in quest, returned a verdict of "justifiable

## HUGE SHIP FLEET ART SMITH DANCES TAKES INITIAL DIP

Latest Reports Indicate That His Spirals and Loops Cause Fifty-Five Vessels Were Launched.

THIRTY-SIX ARE OF STEEL PAYS VISIT TO FAIR GROUNDS

for Allied Fighting

The offices of the Emergency Fleet entertain fair visitors. Corporation were kept open all day and reports of the launchings. Incomplete ent overboard as fifty-two, of which

thirty-six were steel and the other These figures do not include the launching of naval vessels which are being built directly under the supervision of the Navy Department. Curtailed wire communication, due to the holiday, is the cause of the failure the corporation officers to receive fuller reports of the initial dip of the struction in European waters of five big fleet. The exact number of German submarines by British trans- launchings probably will not be known

WORLD'S RECORD MADE

IN PACIFIC COAST YARD Corporation, wired that the union plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, had field which marked the finish line. four ships, in one yard in one day. A second record was broken by this plant J. I. Blair, reserve corps, adjutant: by building one of the ships, the De-Captair. Hugh Stockdell. Richmond finnee, a 12,000-ton boat, in thirty-eight Howitzers, and Dr. Reid White. days. Immediately after the launching six keels were laid, making a third record.

The Great Lakes Engineering Works reported the launching of three ships band of sixteen pieces struck up "it" A moment later, however, an Amer- that "this is our portion of to-day's There." and the great celebration of

christening the vessel was given to the from the four companies of the deimmediately laid after the ships left Inish.

REPORT ON TONNAGE

ships launched to-day at shipyards along the United States coast: Time, 12:01 A. M., Lake Aurice; hull No. 914; cargo, 3,550 tens; bailt by American Shipbuilding Company, and launched in Superior yards at Superior.

Challenger, cargo 11.800 tens; Independeace, cargo 12,000 tons; Victorious. cargo 12,900 tons; Defiance, cargo 12, 000 tons. The above four were launchhem Shipbuilding Corporation, at San MECHANICAL BIRD

Morristown, cargo 7,300 cons; launch-

Large Borgne, cargo 3,500 tons. pany. Superior. Wis.

at Wilmington, Del.

Maine. Santa Teresa, transport, 4,996 tons; and Engine Building Company, Phila

delphia. Neponset, refrigerator, 10,000 tons: launched by Sun Shipbuilding Company, Chester, Pa.

M. J. Scanlon, cargo, \$.100 tons; launched by New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.

SHIP OF 12,500 TONS' CAPACITY LAUNCHED

launched by Pusey-Jones Shipbuilding Company, Gloucester, N. J. Winthrop, cargo, 3,400 ton3; SOLDIERS GIVE

launched by Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company, Manitowoc, Wis. Eliko, cargo, 3.550 Company, Cleveland, Ohio. Lake Bordan, cargo, 3,550 tons;

launched by American Shipbuilding Company, Chicago, Ill. Lake Pleasant, cargo 3,300 tons: Ben Bow, cargo 3,550 tons:

Company, at Detroit. Helen, cargo 3,100 tons; by McDugall-Duluth Comlaunched pany, Duluth, Minn. Naiwa, cargo 8,800 tons; launched by Baltimore Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, Baltimore, Md. Lake Janet, cargo 3,300 tons; launched by Great Lakes Engineering Works

launched by Great Lakes Engineering

Works, Ecorse, Mich.
Lake Silver, cargo 3,300 tons;
launched in yards of Great Lakes Engineering Works, Ecorse, Mich.
Major Wheelerock, cargo 3,500 tons launched by Hanlon Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, Oakland, Cal. Oglethorpe, cargo 3,500 tons; com-

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# HIGH IN CLOUDS

Onlookers to Gaze in Amazement.

Will Form Part of Great Bridge Arrival of Mechanical Bird Is Event of West Virginians' Celebration of Fourth.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- The great | Circling high above the western part Fourth of July splash of American of the city, Art Smith, instructor in ships, which Charles M. Schwab, di- aviation at Langley Field, astonished rector-general of the Emergency Fleet Richmond yesterday by his daring Corporation said would re-echo in the loops and spirals, his complete control ears of the German Emperor took place of his biplane and his ability to navito-day as planned by the shipbuilders gate upside down, sideways or apof the United States. From one minute after 12 o'clock last night, when Fair several years ago, and is known the first ship was launched at Super- to many Richmond people. Yesterday ior. Wis., until late to-day, cargo- he paid a visit to the mechanical unit carriers and other type of vessels were in training at the Fair Grounds, bringoverboard in every part of the ing his great army machine to rest country to help build the ocean bridge in almost the exact spot from which he or the allied fighting forces in Europe, had once given exhibition flights to

A crowd of fully 23,000 spectators in late into the night to receive official the Fair Grounds, and many thousands in the streets of the West End, watched reports gave the number of vessels with open astonishment as the mechani cal bird spun about, looping the loop sixteen times in succession and vol planing from a great altitude almost to the ground, only to change his course and bank into the clouds again. The exhibition was the chief feature of the brilliant Fourth of July celebration of the 800 West Virginia soldiers quar tered at the Fair Grounds, whose precision in drill and rapid progress in training gave the crowd still further cause for wonder and admiration.

Adjutant-Genera! Jo Lane Stern was the guest of honor, arriving at the field about 4 o'cleck, just prior to the competitive drill between the various From the Pacific coast Charles Piez. companies of the detachment. Scated ice-president of the Emergency Fleet in the box with General Stern, which made a world's record by launching were Captain Alcott Farrar Elwell, in-17,800 deadweight tons, represented by fantry, reserve cerps, commanding of-

> MOTORCYCLE RACES PROVE GREAT ATTRACTION Promptly at 2:10 o'clock the military

its Ecorse, Mich., plant and added a Long Way to Berlin, but We'll Ge the nation's natel day was on. At Manitowoc. Wis., where a 3.400- first event of the afternoon was a five-About 1,500 prisoners were in the surface and dropped a depth bomb, ton ship was launched, the honor of mile motorcycle race, between riders wife of the boss of the riveting gang tachment. Two of the boys get away the others was a thriller, keeping the Camp Grant. In many of the yards new keels were spectators off their feet from start to

That the crowd might better appreacted in the capacity of official announcer and starter, informed the succ-The following is a partial list of tators that the machines used had once tated through the ingenuity of the students, who are assigned as special dispatch riders, giving an idea of the variety of instruction the men un dergo.

The contestants in the various events were to be distinguished by armbands and green-which was of great assistance to the spectators in viewing the merits of the various performers.

ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE

ed by Standard Shipboilding Corpor- was the next event on the program, erty "counts more than life, counts ation, Shooters Island. Long Island, came a relay race between teams of more than any other thing, and that, companies of the datachment but the be made." launched by Globe Shipbuilding Com- finish of this competition was badly eclipsed, when the whir of the acro-Aurora, cargo 4,000 tons, launched plane motor was heard, and the great by Pusey-Jones Shipbui ding Company, mechanical bird was seen, learning closer and closer from the South. It by Texas Steamship Company. Bath, expected to arrive at ? o'clock, but going the printed program one better. as was the general order of the day launched by William Cramp & Sons Ship a beautiful landing was made ty the aviator just ten minutes before that

fighting craft in the hands of a skill-Indianapolis, cargo, 12.50) tons; plays in present-day warfare. The rud-

AN EXHIBITION DRILL While the birdman was tinkering with his car, and replenishing his suplaunched by American Shipbuilding ply of "gas," the men of Company A gave an exhibition of physical drill directly in front of the grand stand. The exercises, which in reality are a series of setting-up exercises consumed about launched by Great Lakes Engineering the utmost precision, the men's hands coming together with a snap that re- death. sembled the report of the starter's launched by American Shipbuilding pistol. The work was greeted with Washington to-night on a special train great applause, and was apparently one of the most popular events. Observing the enthusiasm of the spectators, Mr Moon took advantage of the oppor tunity to remark through his mega phone: "That is what you all ought to be doing every day-but-you don't.

The next attraction was entitled "The Army at Play," but it was of such a sort that the ordinary citizen would tion in Russia construe President Wilhave been fit for a hospital had he at- son's brief reference to the Russian tempted to participate. The four parts situation in his address at Mount Ver of this act were respectively: "Tossing non to-day as a promise that the the Hun," "The Ropeless Tug of War," "Stingaree" and "Bump the Kaiser." One of the officers remarked that (Continued on Fifth Page.)

## SEEK REIGN OF LAW Mr. Wilson Offers America's Declaration of Independence to Peoples of World

WE AND OUR ALLIES

President Wilson offered America's Declaration of Independence to the peoples of the world, with a pledge that the United States and its allies will not sheathe the sword in the war against the central powers until there is settled "once for all" tor the world what was settled for America in 1776.

"Washington and his associates like the parons at Runnymede, spoke and acted, not for a class, but for a people," the l'resident said. "It has been lett for us to see to it that it shall be understood that they spoke and acted, not for a single people only, but for all mankind. We here in America believe our participation in this present war to be only the fruitnge of what they planted.

"There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise.

"What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

The President repeated that peace can be made only when the central made only when the central powers agree to the destruction of militarism, the consent of the governed for all rendjustments, the saeredness of treaties and the organfurther forestalled any offers of

tral powers may make by announce ing that the purposes for which the United States is sending millions of its men to the trenches may not be fulfilled around a council table "These great ends cannot be

dent asserted, "and seeking to rec onelle and accommodate what states men may wish, with their projects for balances of power and of na tional opportunity. They can be re alized only by the determination of what the thinking peoples of the world desire, with their longing hope for justice and for social freedom and opportunity."

Throughout his address, the President referred "to the peoples" who are fighting against autocracy stressing thereby the unity of purposes which actuates the allied nations. On the other hand, he diflecentlated between the people of Germany and their rulers, as he always has done, speaking of the isolated, friendless group of governments, whose people are fuel in their hands.

President Wilson enumerated the opponents of Germany as peoples of many races, "the people of stricken Itussia still among the rest, though

### SECRETARY BAKER GIVES MESSAGE TO SAMMIES MARCHES BEFORE WILSON

Head of American War Department Ten Thousand Troops, Representing Declares, "You Are Army of Free People.

SPEAKS AT CAMP GRANT

When You Go, Heart of Your Country Will Be With You"-Principles of Freedom and Liberty More Valuable Than Life. ROCKFORD, ILL., July 4.—Secretary

Baker delivered a message to the 2,500 .-

000 men who compose the American

army to-day in an address to the solthat made the best record from June to a poor start, but the race between diers of the Eighty-sixth Division at ing every nation allied against Ger-"You are the army of a free people," he declared, speaking from a roped over to patriotic pageants by citizens time cutting through the enemy ranks travelers, on the eastward trip of annear the town of Autreches, south of the convoy. They declared that a lindianapolis, 12,500 tons, at the Puscy difficulties, which might easily be unsupported by the organized opinion of mankind. countered atroad, Ray W. Moon, who on a sillside before him. "Your country is sending you to rescue France Capitol steps.

earth of ours"

"When you go," he added, "the heart

be spread wide to receive you." declared that the thing which distin- forth a mountain air. Next came American army realizes that the rescue | most dramatic touch of the night. Following the 100-yard race, which of the principles of freedom and lib- TONES OF "MARSELLAISE"

#### CONGRESSMEN GATHER AT TILLMAN BIER

Canabis, cargo 9,970 tons, launched had been announced that Smith was Three Thousand Persons Attend Last Carolina's Senator. (By Associated Press 1

TRENTON, S. C., July 4 .- Funeral ser

vices for Benjamin Ryan Tillman, for time. It was announced that he had hearly twenty-four years Senator from flowers, started timidly toward Mrs left Langley Field at exactly 2 o'clack. South Carolina, were held in the Pres-The machine used was the regulation byterian Church here this afternoon army type, and gave those present a burial following in the little cometery splendid idea of the efficiency of these close by, in the presence of some 3,000 persons, including representatives of The planes of the machine both branches of Congress, the navy from her, gave them to Mrs. Wilson were painted a pale green and the body and Governor Manning, of South Caro- and thanked the tiny tot. was a jumble of many colors, showing lina and three former governors of the the important part that camouflage lina and three former Governors of the led by Mme. Botchkarova, leader of heaped about the easket in the church the battalion of death. They carried der of the plane was red, white and and covering the grave, came from hundreds of friends of the family, the President and Mrs. Wilson, members of this nation. of the South Carolina delegation in Congress. Secretary Daniels and the Trenton Masonic Lodge. Services at the church were conducted by the Rev. R. G. Shannonhouse, the Rev. E. C. Bailey and the Rev. B. R. Turnipseed Senator Lodge was detained in Washington on official business at the last moment, but following a request made many years ago by Senator Tillman, he will later deliver the culogy on his The members of Congress returned to

## EXPECT RUSSIAN ACTION

Prominent Advocates See in Speech Promise of Economic and Military Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Prominent advocates of allied military interven-United States will lend its aid soor in effecting an economic and military reorganization which will permit the One of the officers remarked that reorganization which will permit the start of the Navy Daniels, Mayor people. It has been left for us to see to

# they are for the moment unorgan DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT

Allied Nations, Parade in Nation's Capital.

GREAT PAGEANT IS STAGED

More Than 75,000 People March Through Streets of New York, While Old Glory Floats to Breezes in London, Paris and Italy.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- "Democracy triumphant" marched before President the voice of John McCormack soared

Wilson to-night. Ten thousand soldiers, sailors, marines, women and children, representmany, tramped by the Capitol. It was the close of a perfect day for Washington, as the entire Fourth was given occasion, closed with a tableau on the

The great procession was witnessed resents, we hope, the last principle of by more than 100,000 persons, who HE SPOKE OF AMERICA'S the autocratic and despotic upon this gathered around the reviewing stand ATTITUDE TOWARD HUN TREATIES at twilight. The fighting men of all

own lands. They came swinging along in their

tenes of the "Marsellaise" were heard. but darkness was tricked by a brilliant electrical display that disclosed a woman, in shining armor, on horse-

The Belgians swung along an instant later, followed by the British "Tommies" and the sons and daughters of Jack. The other allies followed. When the Greeks reached the reviewing stand, two children dropped out of the ranks A little girl, carrying a bouquet of

Wilson, and stopped in confusion.

them to her." And thus reassured, the child reached the stand. President Wilson took the flowers

"Go," said the boy with her, "give

The Russians were out in full force, banners reminding America that Russia always had been the stanch friend

And then to close the day in great style, "our very own" came tramping down the lane of spectators. The of the future upon it, saw it with mod-"doughboys" led, Jackies were second, ern eyes that turned away from a past marines third and the Boy Scouts fourth. As they marched past the no longer endure. It is for that teason President, the famous Marine Band, that we cannot feel, even here, in the aided by the equally famous French immediate presence of this sacret tomb, Band, put forth "Over There," and a that this is a place of death. It was a

or whistled the chorus. by the spectacle. Time after time he sociations by which we are here surremoved his hat as the different nationalities marched before him, singing the songs of their own countries, glorious and all were songs of freedom. pageant and procession earned their title, which was "Democracy Tri-

FORTY-TWO NATIONS

umphant."

PARADE IN NEW YORK YORK. July 4.-More than 75,000 people, representing forty-two influences they were setting afootraces and nationalities, marched up that Washington and his associates, Fifth Avenue in to-day's Independence like the barons at Runnymede, spoke Day parade, passing in review of Sec- and acted, not for a class, but for a

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## PEACE WILL COME **ONLY WHEN ENEMY** DROPS MILITARISM

These Great Ends Cannot Be Achieved by Debating," President Asserts.

RUSSIA STILL COUNTED AMONG ALLIED NATIONS

Representative of Foreign-Born

Citizens Makes Confession of Devotion to America. ADDRESS AT MOUNT VERNON

Senator Martin With Mr. Wilson's Personal Party on Mayflower. Trip Down Potomac.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, July 4.—President Wilson to-day answered all feelers for a compromise peace with a new and unqualified consecration of Americanto the struggle for cleaning military autocracy from the earth.

At an Independence Day gathering on the gentle slopes of Mt. Vernon, home and tomb of George Washington and surrounded by scenes which looked upon the creation of this nation, the President addressed a small gathering of officials and of diplomats of the al-

lied nations. But he spoke to the world, and he spoke the logical sequel to his "force without stint or limit" declaration of several weeks ago.

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" Foreign-born citizens of the United States of thirty-three nationalities, who had placed wreaths of palms on the tomb in token of fealty to the principles laid down by the Father of His Country, cried their approval of his words in many languages and then stood with reverently bared heads while

JOHN MCCORMACK SINGS

over the hallowed ground in the notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Unreservedly, the President declared that there could be no thought of a peace which did not mean the destruction of military autocracy or its te-

duction to virtual impotence. "A reign of law, based on the conwas the way he summarized in a single sentence the objects of humanity in

Whether the President was address-Mr. Baker declared that the war was the nations were in their native unifor the men in the army "the great ad- forms, and the women and children speech of German Foreign Secretary, venture," which called for and glorified wore the picturesque costume of their von Kuehlmann; or to the foreshadows of a renewed German peace offensive. Each country was represented-in or whether he merely took the occasion of your country will be with you, and the order in which each entered the of the celebration of American indewhen you finally return from the field war, and the first to pass the President pendence to emphasize to the world of glory, the arms of your country will and Mrs. Wilson were the Serbians, war aims of the nation can only be In concluding his speech, Mr. Baker bright, red uniforms as a band blared progress of the war or any particuof the war or any particular phase of it, but he spoke eloquently guished the United States is that the France, and with her soldiers came the of America's attitude toward Germany's so-called peace treaties in the east by grouping the people of Russia, "for SOUND IN CAPITOL the moment unorganized and helpless." Night was closing as the strident among the peoples of the world stand-

ing against the enemies of liberty "The past and present are in deadly grapple, and the peoples of the world are being done to death between them," said President Wilson.

There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No half-way decision every other land that flies the Union would be tolerable. No half-way decision is conceivable." TEXT OF PRESIDENTS

The President's speech in full was as follows: "Gentlemen of the diplomatic corps and my fellow-citizens:

"I am happy to draw apart with you to this quiet place of old counsel in order to speak a little of the meaning of this day of our nation's indepen dence. The place seems very still and remote. It is as serene and untouched by the hurry of the world as it was those great days long ago when Washington was here and held leisurely conference with the men who were to be associated with him in the creation of a nation. From these gentle slopes they looked out upon the world and saw it whole, saw it with the light which men of liberated spirits could hundred thousand peronss either sang place of achievement. A great promise that was meant for all mankind was President Wilson plainly was touched here given plan and reality. The asrounded are the inspiriting associations of that noble death which is only a consummation. From this green hillside we also ought to be able to see with comprehending eyes the world that lies about us, and should conceive anew the purposes that must set men free. WASHINGTON AND HIS

ASSOCIATES SPOKE FOR ALL "It is significant-significant of their own character and purpose and of the it that it shall be understood that they